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NIGHT AND MORNING.

It was a cold, windy night, and the light snow filled the air with fine, cutting particles; a night when a good fire hand, and turned hastily away. and the society of friends become vitally essential to a man's comfort and happi-

Margaret Edgarton arose from her seat by the scanty fire, and, opening the door, looked out upon the night. She closed the door and returned to her husband's side.

"Heaven pity those who are exposed to the storm this night," she said fervently.

"Amen!" responded her husband in a deep, solemn voice. "Though we are brief words: very, very poor, Margaret, there are nany even poorer than we."

The man raised his dark, serious eyes

"Yes, William, I tremble to think of part-oh, Willie!"

The feeble voice broke down in tears "Take no thought for the morrow, what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink,' Margaret. If it hadn't been for misfortune," and he glanced at the mutilated and bandaged arm which hung powerless at his side, "we might have been enjoying the fruits and comforts of my labor: but it is all for the best. I suppose."

There was a short silence in the room which was interrupted by a rap at the

"Who can be out on such a night?" and Mrs. Edgarton started up hastily to admit the visitor. He was an old, weather-beaten man,

of some three-score years, shabbily dressed, and carrying in his hand a lean, meagre bundle. In rerly to her kind invitation, he

After a few commonplace remarks the stranger said: "It's a rough night, friends, and the traveling is none the best-can you let me stay all night here? A man has just

wife, and in her sympathizing face read her consent.

we offer you freely." "Could you give me something to eat? I have traveled far to-day and have not "My good friends," he said, taking a accidental turns thus given to conversatasted food since yester night! Food hand of each, "I'll begin to explain a tion are many.

tears as she thought of the quarter loaf had reserved for breakfast.

"Heaven will take care of us," she the scanty store upon the table.

The stranger ate the bread without comment, and shen he had finished seemed wonderfully invigorated, and conversed quite intelligently with Mr. Edgarton.

"You have a bad arm there, sir; may ask how it happened?"

"Certainly; an unlucky fall from high building has crippled me for life." "You were at work on the building? A mechanic, ch?"

"A bricklayer. The staging on a new warehouse where I was at work gave

"The warehouse of Mr. Morgan ?" "The same, sir. It was a sad accident for me, but I have tried hard to be reconciled."

"Well, well, this is a hard life; hard for us all! but if I'm to stay with you to-night, I may as well retire. It's get-

ting toward eleven." The poor but clean bed appropriated to the stranger guest was made more comfortable by additional clothing taken from the couch of the poor couple; and the man in apparent thankfulness, bid

them good-night, and retired. They, too, leaning on the everlasting arm, took no thought of the morrow though it was to see them houseless and without food. Verily, that faith which can thus sustain the soul in the most

trying moments is no delusion. Morning came, and, to the unlimited guest was missing. Gone, and when or ing. Here's one thing she did: In the

he certainly was. but in the trouble and anxiety of their utter destitution the stranger was soon dismissed from their thoughts to make room for their own immediate affairs.

Ten o'clock was the time given them be the landlord for removal, and with heavy hearts they prepared to go forth. ture, and a room in his house until Mr. the cat. She came down and looked. I but he intends to set up in business, and On the contrary, the indications point Edgarton's health should be sufficiently guess she sat there about ten minutes he will want me to attend our shop."

quick, imperative knock at the door of frightened her, and, to tell the plain Mr. Edgarton's house.

The package was addressed in a

masculine hand: "Mr. William Edgarton."

piece of land with a large and handsome house and all its appurtenances.

Transfixed with surprise, he broke the

Respectfully yours, HOWARD MORGAN."

as he finished reading, and both burst me, with my boy Sammy, were all day into tears. Well did they know the as hard at work as we could be, cleaning name of Howard Morgan-it was that of the dead rats out of that ere cellar. It's one of the wealthiest men in the city; a fact-every word of it." larly eccentric old bachelor. It was in his employ that William Edgarton had received the serious injury which had disabled his left arm for life, yet strange a potent charm. As the usage requires to say, he had never seen the rich man, his business being transacted principally by an agent. He had now no doubt that to interrupt his conversation, however his visitor of the previous night was no im portant, and listen without stirring other than Mr. Morgan.

ed, and were driven to their handsome followed Mrs. Edgarton into the house, and pleasantly situated house. They may be imagined. On every side you and took a seat by the smouldering fire. found it prepared for immediate occu- see gestures interrupted, mouths half upon the table.

the rich taste which la I furnished the South America, at the tinkle of the told me that it is a good four miles to spacious rooms when a ring at the door Angelus, resembles the 'Arabian Nights,' the village. Mr. Edgarton looked at his announced a visitor. It was the old whose inhabitants are turned into stones.

wayfarer of the night before.

cannot be got now-a-days without little of this mystery. I had heard of The eyes of Mrs. Elgarton filled with through my agent, and that his family of bread-their earthly all-which she I could trust myself to do anything for you I wished to ascertain the true state | Paris. Her grace and loveliness attract- claim on your services, and consequently intoxication, is treated as a favored and rudeness and disabedience of his chilsaid, thoughtfully, and rising, she placed isfied me. When I find charity and age affairs comfortably on that, ch, Mrs. fulfillment by either party. Edgarton ?" and the old man cast a good

humored look into her tear-wet face. That was a happy day for Mr. and deeds of man wrote many a shining line fully were his duties discharged, and more than satisfied was his employer.

Mrs. Edgarton grew to be the merriest anywhere.

Mr. Morgan spends many a delightful evening at their house, holding their bright-eved little Howard on his knee, and telling him pleasant stories of the great and good.

Blessed be charity!

Something Like a Cat-

"Talking about rats," said Uncle Tim, ed such caprice." a regular Yankee, "puts me in mind of a cat I once owned. Let me tell you about her. She was a Maltese and what that cat didn't know wasn't worth knowhow they could not imagine, but gone spring of '46 I moved into the little old house on Crooked river. We put our They wondered over the circumstance provisions down in the cellar, and the first night we made our beds on the floor. No sooner had it come dark than we heard a tearing and squeaking in the cellar that was awful. I lit the candle ry at once." . and went down. Jerusalem! Talk about cats! I never saw such a sight in all my me, would not wish his wife to continue Republic. born days. Every inch of the cellar on the stage. bottom was covered with them. They had been allowed the use of an outbuild- ran up onto me, and all over me. I his situation in life? ing for the storage of their fittle furni- jumped back into the room and called "He is at present a merchant's clerk, Democratic party in the election of 1876. re-established to admit of his performing looking at them rats, and I was waiting to see what she would do. By-and-by to study your part in a new afterpiece that the great party which has controllsome light labor.

Nine o'clock pealed from the bell in she shook her head and turned and went which I have just received." the purpose of paying the delets of said the neighboring church tower—but one up stairs. She didn't care to tackle 'em. I that said puttion will be heard before short hour of home life remained for That night I tell you there wasn't much on the 2mid day of March, 1878, at 10 sleep. In the morning I could not find you have it in your power to break the distant when it will redeem and regener- awfully at the last accounts; her pastor German chemist before he goes any Fifteen minutes later there came a ber. She'd gone. I guess the rats had agreement by paying the forfeit."

truth I didn't wonder much. Night dear." Margaret sprang to open it, and a well come on again and the old cat hadn't "It was very dear when you signed known what I have hitherto publicly dressed man put a large packet into her come. Says Betsey Ann (that's my your name, but now your services are wife) to me. 'Tim leave this place, the worth more than that." bold rats'll eat us up.' Says I, 'Just let the old cat be.' I didn't believe she had lett said the poor girl in a voice choked with William tore it open, and there drop- was putting the children to bed we left the room. ped out two papers, one being an official heerd a scratching and wauling at the seal of the latter, and a hundred-pound and scratched there. I began to under- fully elongated. The affairs of the theato a poor and destitute wayfarer, who tramped after her in regular order-and ing aspect. now begs you to accept the accompany- as they went past I counted fifty-six of "Yes," said the manager, "our situadevoutly upward, and the fair, youthful had of his pale wife leaned down to his noble kindness. A conveyance will come and a rumpus in that 'ere cellar that, this plaguey fire that wont light! I quired power save to betray and abuse to scream "murder" at the top of her woice. As the passengers conductors immediately to take you to your new night, then I'm mistaken! The next must call the souffleur to help me." residence. When you are fairly estab- morning the old cat came up and caught! Astonished that he could jest under

> the sight. Talk about your Bunker Hill actress entered. and Boston massacres! I never saw such William Edgarton looked at his wife a sight before or since. Betsey Ann and

Vespers in South America.

To the traveler in Spanish America, the striking of the vesper bell exercises every one to halt, no matter where he may be, at the first stroke of the bell, until the conclusion of the chime, the True to the promise contained in the singularity of a whole population surletter, a conveyance came for the Edgar- prised in a moment, as it comes and tons, and without hesitation they enter- goes, held in a state of petrifaction, and paralyzed as if by an encounter, pancy-even to the burning of the plen- opened for the arrested remark, titul fires and the smoking breakfast smiles lingering or passing into an expression of prayer; you would fancy They had scarcely had time to admire them a nation of statutes. A town in The magician here is the bell-ringer: He received all the grateful thanks but hardly has the vibration ceased "Yes, my good man," he replied im-mediately, "you can stay if you will: but to him, and, taking a seat upon the sofa. those thousands of oppressed lungs. I'm sfraid you will find our accomptoda- he drew them down on each side of him. Hands meet hands, question seeks antions none of the best. We are very He was well dressed now, and Mrs. swer; conversations resume their course; poor and destitute, but such as we have Edgarton wondered that she had not no- horses feel the loosened bridle and paw ticed the extreme kindliness of his count the ground; dogs bark, babies cry, the tenance on the preceding evening. fathers sing, the mothers chatter. The

Some time since, a beautiful young were in distressing circumstances. Before girl made her first appearance on the stage of one of the minor theaters in of affairs, and last night's experience sated admiration, which her rising talent can demand no forfeit. Go, my child, even sacred article in our tax legislation. dren. promised to secure. She concluded a true goodness anywhere, I am determined that they shall be rewarded even in ing her services for a very moderate rethis world. And now, Mr. Edgarton I muneration, but which sufficed for her am in want of a deputy manager, and I wants and those of an invalid mother. propose the situation to you whenever who was totally dependent on her exer-The salary is two hundred pounds a year clause in the contract stipulated that a and perhaps your pretty wife can man- forfeit should be paid in case of its non-

Theatrical managers never fail to in sert this article in the treaties signed by their actors; and it often happens that a Mrs. Edgarton. It was also a happy day very small salary is accompanied by an for the charitable Mr. Morgan, and no immense forfeit. In this case it was Parson Brownlow-His Newspaper Saluway, and I was precipitated some twenty doubt the angel who records the good fixed at ten thousand francs; but the young actress attached no importance to against his name that day. William the amount, being fully resolved to fulfil Edgarton assumed the post offered him her engagement, and steadily apply to in his patron's establishment, and faith- the cultivation of her powers. She felt passed into the hands of a joint stock how much depended on her success, and on she walked in the right path, refusing to be turned from it by the flattering therein. and blithest, little woman to be found vows and insidious homage which she daily received. But in our uncertain world the good and prudent may sometime change their plans as suddenly a the foolish and fickle.

One day the young actress entered the manager's room, and announced to him that she wished to leave the theater. "How!" cried he; "you are the last

person from whom I should have expect-"Indeed, sir, it is not caprice."

'Is it, then, the offer of another e gagement?" "It is, sir, and one which I cannot refuse; it is from an excellent young man

"Here's a pretty business; a marriage in question." "My happiness in life, sir, I feel, is in

who wishes me to marry him."

"Then don't hesitate an instant; man

"Ten thousand pounds! 'tis very Democratic party, I am not so blinded

"Alas, it will prevent our marriage!" us for good and all. Just as Betsey Ann tears; and with a despairing heart she Two days afterward the manager was

the future. The rent due, our stay here lished there, your friend, the writer of hold of my trouser's leg, and pulled me only an act of mercy on our landlord's this mill do himself the honor of celling toward the door. I must done the residence. When you are fairly estable morning the old cat came up and caught of the could jest under the could jest under the under the under the could jest under the under the under the under the under the could jest under the un only an act of mercy on our landlord's this will do himself the bonor of calling toward the door. I went down to see As he was leaving the room, the young it to public support by showing that it

> "You are coming from rehearsal?" "No, sir, I have come to return th part you gave me to study." "So it seems you think of quitting the

"I have brought you the forfeit." "The ten thousand francs?"

"Here they are?" "And how have you procured this

"My intended husband gave it me." "Is he then so rich ?" "These ten thousand francs are nearly all he possessed. But he said, 'What does it signify? we shall only have to defer setting up in business; or perhaps

may succeed in borrowing some mon-"Going in debt! That's a fine pro-

rospect of honorable independence."

" sobbed the young girl.

kindness to put it in the grate." So saying, he handed her a sheet of

mong the smouldering sticks. The manager watched it as the lan- red or so. . guid flame gradually curled round it.

and then shot up in a bright blaze. and be happy."

the young actress expressed her grati- We are looking at it merely as a revenue gagement into it, and directly it blazed of the cowardice and demagogism of our thanks to you, I am giving my hands a cinnati Gazette.

tatory.

During the present week the Knoxville Daily and Weekly Chronicle has mpany, and I have become a stockholder, purchasing one-half interest

Hereafter the Daily Chronicle will be published under its old name; the Weekly under the name and title of the Knoxville Whig and Chronicle. Of these two papers I will have editorial control in association with Mr. William Rule as managing editor. The Daily Chronicle and Weekly Whig and Chronicle, under my control, will be Republican newspapers. I am not of those who believe enhanced by the success of that organization calling itself the Democratic party. In the past that lawless and netarious organization has been the Pandora's box out of which have flown all the evils which have afflicted Tennessee and the country. In the character and antecadents of that party I see no guarantee that its tendencies and purposes are changed; no guarantee that the so-called Democratic party will be a safe custodi-

Nor do I read the "signs of the times" "A fire prejudice forsooth! What is to the defeat of that party in the great looking at them rats, and I was waiting "My dear child I shall want you also National contest. And I here predict ed the National Government for fifteen "Then, sir, you refuse to set me free?" years will not only have a new lease of "I must think about it. At all events power in 1876, but the day is not far said, "widow's mite." She was flirting temperance societies will butcher the ate Tennessee. While saying this of the acknowledging that "widows might."

by party prejudice as not to have long have grown up in the Republican organ-

ization in some quarters which need cor-

It shall be the aim of the Whig and the other a private scal. He examined outside door. I went and opened it and seated close to the grate in his apartment ever it regards as corrupt in purpose or discussion gradually because warmer, stood a moment, then, with a shudder, the former, and found it to be the deed, there stood our Maltee on the door-step trying with all his skill to kindle a fire. evil in tendency. But in a Republican and behind her a whole army of cats all paraded as regular as any soldiers. I let gaged at rehearsal, so he was abliged to our old cat in, and the others followed our old cat in, and the others followed on the cashier entered with a visage wo
The cashier entered with a visage wothe former, and found it to be the deed, there stood our Maltee on the door-step trying with all his skill to kindle a fire. evil in tendency. But in a Republican and as the excitement increased, the man conveying to him and his heirs a certain and behind her a whole army of cats all All the theatrical attendants were ennote met his eye accompanied by these stand. Old Maltee had been out for ter were in a critical state; the receipts the evils of Administration can be cured ofe met his eye accompanied by these stand. Old Marice had been out for help. I opened the way to the cellar; had diminished; and pay-day at the end she marched down and the other cats of the month approached with a menacular which has been generally guided Directly a nervous old larly on the opposition.

> its trust. In a word, I shall edit an independent

deserves support. "Ah, is it you?" said the manager. estfc interest, and especially of the in-

dustrial and mercantile classes. In conclusion I will say that it will not be my fault if my personal relations sion of public questions it is my purpose to treat all with courtesy who do not elect to be treated otherwise.

W. G. BROWNLOW. Editor Whig and Chronicle. Knoxville, Feb. 11, 1875.

Sacred Beer.

Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, is the only member of Congress who dared to move ect for young housekeepers! So, the to increase the tax on beer at a time was requested to bring. wry you mean to bring your husband when Congress is making a searching want and ruin; you take from him increase of taxes on the necessaries of fellow a few hours after, as he received a the hard-earned fruit of his industry, life, as well as an increase of the enor- glass of water from his nurse. and you oblige him to renounce the mous taxes on spirits, wines and tobacco. reason-take back this money and it. Then it would be only seventeen I do, and yet everyone notices them they return it to him who gave it to you. per cent., which would be a marked ex- are so well behaved." And if you're absolutely resolved to emption of this article of mere indulleave the theater, I'll show you a simple gence. The tax on tobacco is equal to ly," was the quiet reply. way of doing it, that wont cost you any- from 100 to 400 per cent., and it is prothing. Take this paper and have the posed to add twenty per cent. to it. The hear parents grambling about the ill tax on spirits of which as much as forty manners of their children, I always wish per cent. is used for necessary and indus- to ask, "Have you always treated them paper carefully folded, which she threw trial purposes, is equal to 400 per cent. with politeness?" and it is proposed to add another hund-

The tariff taxes average more than 50 to his children in a marry; employ your little capital well, This exception is invidious and disgraceful. We would not lay a tax on any-Deeply affected by this generous deed, thing merely for the sake of taxation.

Castelar on the Future of Spain.

the wilful maintenance of ignorance, ing!" that the welfare and prosperity of Tennessee, or the country at large, are to be and of culture in our academies and universities, general darkness over the face of all the land. It may last for a time, chemist has discovered a process whereby but the same elements that overthrew an excellent article of brandy can be the dynasty before, must inevitably operate toward and culminate in the ultimate upheval. In the meantime all that I can sadly discern is that the polit- "We are friends of the tempera ical situation is 'consvantable.' " There is no uncertainty in the utterances of Castelar, as there certainly was no bit-But the person who has proposed for an of a regenerated and disenthralled termess of personal feeling. He has no arriere pensee as to himself; his sorrowing the use of a prohibitory liquor law if a and solicitude are for Spain. I cannot man is able to make brandy smashes out as those who believe that the country is give expression to the emotion with to be afflicted with the success of the which, probably for the last time, I shook the hand of this true patriot and the legs out of his kitchen chairs? You

> isterabout flirting, said she knew it was dust and dessicated window-sills, an wrong for maidens and wives to flirt, effort to reform must necessarily be a but the Bible was her authority. It failure. It will be wise, therefore, if

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a P Trunsiest and Legal advertisements be pull for in salvance.

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Always cork up your catsup bottles declared on frequent occasions, that evils tightly. Going out on the steam-care the other day, we observed a man place a bottle of tomato catsup, neck downwards, in the rack above his seat. Presently a friend came in, and in a few Chronicle to frankly and emphatically his hands with a knife, introduced the condemn in its party associates whattle overhead, and the catsup dropped by wisdom and justice in its dealings site seat, who caught sight of the rel site seat, who caught sight of the rel stain and imagined it was blood, began voice. As the passengers, conductors and brakemen rushed up, she brandished willin! I see him do it. I see him stab While discussing questions of party blood spurted out. Oh, you wretch! that other one with his knife till the policy, we shall endeavor to give due Oh, you willinous rascal to take a human life in that scandalous manner. I see you punch him with a knife, you butcher you! and I'll swear it again you in court, too, you audacious rascal." are not agreeable with my brethren of her, while the victim wiped the catsup took her into the rear car and soothed the press of all parties. In the di-cuswoman will go down to the silent grave with the conviction that she witnessel in those cars one of the most awful an I sanguinary encounters that has occurre ! since the affiir between Cain and Abel, -Max Adeler.

Polite Children.

"Thank you Charlie," said Mrs. Brown, as her little son handed her a paper ho

"Thank you, Bridget," suil the little

"Well Mrs. Brown, you have the best But his motion got no support. The managed children I ever saw," said a "Pray, sir-pray don't speak so cruel- present rate is but one dollar a barrel of neighbor. "I should be thankful if thirty gallons, which is little more than mine were as polite to me as yours are "Have you considered that such a eight per cent. on the brewer's selling to the servants. You never spend so mion cannot fail to be unlappy? Listen price. Mr. Lawrence moved to double much time on your childrens clothes as

"We always treat our children polite-

This was the whole secret. When I

- I once knew a man considered quite a gentleman in society who would speak per cent, on the whole range of articles instructed dog would resent. He would "Do you know," said he, "what that used by the common people, and it is order them with a growl to bring his paper was? It was your signed engage- proposed to add 10 per cent. to them. slippers or perform some other tittle ment! And now I have no longer any But beer, which is a mere indulgence for service, and yet he complained of the

That Flour Trick.

The Detroit I've Press says an inno tude as fervently as her tears permitted. affair. Beer could be made to pay eight cent-looking young man was recently "Don't talk to me of gratitude," repli- millions more a year, and still be taxed loafing around the Central Depot with you shall be enabled to bear the fatigue. tions. According to the usual custom, a ed the manager, "we are only quits. See not half so high as the greater part of one of these small lang tester, which for the last hour I have been blowing at the articles of common necessity to the throws a handful of their into a man's that obstinate fire; you threw your en- laborer. Its exemption is an exhibition eyes just as he imagines he is going to blow her up to a hundred and fifty up. Thanks to me, you are free; and public men and public journals.—Cin- pounds. There was an old man waiting around for the train to go, and he was at once attracted to the machine. He saw others blow and when told that it wouldn't cost him a cent, he pitched in, Castelar has been interviewed by a He was allowed to blow two or three correspondent of the London News, times, and the young man told him to Says the writer: I asked Senor Castelar put in a regular old hurricane and beat if he were free to speak of the probabili- everybody by five pounds. The old ties of the future. "The future," said fellow threw back his cust, got the pipe he "is chaos. The political situation is in his mouth an I, then his eyes opened deplorable—as bad as it can be. Carlism like a trap as he sucked in all the air he is impossible, that is one certain consola- could hold. After a accord or two ho tion. Alphonsism is 'tres difficile.' Its let her go, and the flour struck him. very essence is reaction. It is a standing He didn't say a word for a moment. menace to every movement toward liber- He softly laid down the pipe, winked ty. It menaces alike religious liberty his eyes and spit flour, and as the roar civil freedom, and public instruction. increased, he backed up against the wall It blocks every wheel of progress. Al- and said, "You kin laf, but I swan to phonsism means the dominance of priest- gum, I'll lick somebody for that, even craft, the perpetuation of superstition, if I do never lead another class-meet-

> A Tennessee editor despairs of the success of all organized temperance movements. He has heard that a German made from common sawdust, and this is the way it affects him, as appears in an editorial in the Dann County News; movement, and we want it to succeed. but what chance will it have when a man can take a rip saw and go out and get drunk with a fence rail? What is of the shingles on his roof, or it he can get the delirium tremens by drinking may shut an inebriate out of a gin-shop, and keep him away from taverns, but if A widow being cautioned by her min- he can become uproarious on boiled saw-